

Hostages held by gunman in restaurant

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

An armed man detained three hostages in a restaurant at 154 St. Paul East, just off Place Jacques Cartier, at 3:00 p.m. yesterday.

Police barricaded the street with cars and men, managing to isolate the hostage and remove him from the building after about an hour, according to Police Constable Poxon, on the scene.

"The station got a call at about three from the restaurant where the man was apparently threatening employees with a gun," he said.

"A radio-dispatched car with two officers arriving at the scene within moments found the man had locked himself in a room with three employees," Poxon said.

"The constables decided they couldn't deal with it on their own, so they called the technical team who managed to isolate the man," he added.

"He came out of the building at about 4:10, disarmed. No-one was hurt."

Police took the man to station 33 for questioning. They believe he is a former employee of the restaurant, and suspect the hostage-taking relates to a robbery which took place at the store during June.



McGill cross country runner Heather Brien runs the lonely long distance to top position in last Saturday's meet. See story page three.

Modern youth group finds meaning

by Mike Ungar

Today's youth are "pessimistic" about their future. Michel Bissonnette, public relations officer for Initiative d'un mouvement d'animation jeunesse (IMAJ 85) says youth lack interest in their jobs and events around them because of the current depressing economic situation.

IMAJ 85 is a newly formed collective of 90 provincial organisations which work with youth ages 15 to 25. Groups as diverse as the Organization of Franco-Québécois and the Boy Scouts are represented by IMAJ 85.

Formed to promote the United Nations Year of the Youth in 1985, the group is active this week sensitising youth workers to the problems young people face.

From October 14 to 22, two thousand individuals and groups are being sent a series of seven documents discussing the present crisis young people face in school, work and society. The week's theme is "For once, the youth..."

IMAJ 85 is planning no demonstrations or other public functions. Their aim is to introduce the people who are directly involved with youth to

Litton bombing

Direct Action strikes

by G. Pierre Goad and Suzy E. Goldenberg

Direct Action, a little-known political group, has claimed responsibility for last week's bombing of Litton Systems Canada Ltd. in Rexdale, Ontario. Seven people were injured in the blast, one seriously.

The group distributed a communiqué in Toronto and Montréal explaining their involvement and apologizing for the injuries caused in the 550 lb. dynamite explosion.

The Litton plant produces guidance systems for cruise missile nuclear weapons.

"We sincerely regret that any injuries occurred as a result of this action. We never intended to harm anyone. We do not regret, however, our decision to

attempt to sabotage the production of the cruise missile's guidance 'brain'," said Direct Action's communiqué.

Metro Toronto police believe the news release is authentic. According to police spokesperson Constable Fontaine, the facts stated in the communiqué are consistent with what might have happened.

"We're treating it seriously until we hear otherwise," he said.

A similar communiqué claiming responsibility for last May's bombing of transformers in a Vancouver Island nuclear power plant was issued this summer. A group with the same name has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in France.

"No connection has been established yet between the bombings in France, British Columbia and Toronto," said Fontaine.

Peace activists in Toronto have denied involvement in Direct Action. Shelagh Nevney of the Montréal Committee to Oppose the Cruise categorically dissociated this city's peace movement from the Litton bombing and any other violent actions.

"There are no links at all between us and them. These type of actions breed violence and further violent actions. We are basically a non-violent group. We totally dissociate ourselves from any violent action," she said.

The Committee to Oppose the Cruise is involved in organising Montréal participation at the October 30th demonstration against cruise missiles in Ottawa.

Ken Morrison of McGill Project Ploughshares said that although the group as a whole would condemn the bombing, he personally thought there was some merit in the action.

"Ploughshares would dissociate themselves from this action. Some would think it hypocritical to protest the nuclear arms race through bombings and violent action," he said.

"Someone working at Litton is involved in the arms race — it's 'direct action.' This was a good advertisement to show that Canada is involved in the arms race," he added.

"The guidance mechanism in the missile is what makes it important. It's used for nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. A major part of Canada's research budget is spent on defence," he said.

Israeli consul rejects Reagan plan

by Nomi Morris

"The Camp David Accords provide the only politically potent basis for peace in the Middle East," said Israeli Consul General Yitzhak Mayer on Wednesday.

Addressing a group of McGill students under the sponsorship of the Political Science Students Association, Mayer said the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict can only be achieved if the states at war sit down together at the negotiating table. He believes this will only be possible when Arab moderates are not viewed as traitors in the Arab world.

Mayer stated it is impossible to end the Arab-Israeli war without resolving the Palestinian question, but, "Israel views the core of the conflict to be in the refusal of the Arab world to accept a sovereign Jewish Israeli presence in the

Middle East, a reality that has not changed throughout the thirty-five years at war," said Mayer.

The Consul General explained the Israeli government's rejection of the recent Reagan plan for peace by outlining where the new proposal differs from the understandings agreed upon at Camp David.

He said the plan presupposes conclusions regarding the status of Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza, and security measures within those areas. These were left open to negotiation by the Camp David Accords.

Mayer described the autonomy plan for the occupied territories as a five year interim period after which negotiations between Egypt, Israel, Jordan and representatives of the Palestinian people living in these areas would determine its

future status.

The Israeli spokesperson stated the letter sent to Begin said autonomy should not be under the auspices of Israel or Jordan. Israel saw this to imply the creation of an independent Palestinian state, a situation intolerable to Israel owing to its security needs, said Mayer.

"Look at the underground labyrinth of tunnels and weapon arsenals that was constructed (by the Palestinians) in Beirut," said Mayer.

The diplomat expressed confidence that the rejection of Reagan's proposal expresses merely a difference of interests between countries, "this does not represent a collision course with the U.S.," he said.

When asked if the invasion of Lebanon has brought resolution of Israeli-Palestinian problems closer, Mayer answered that the

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the organisation's views. On December 3, 4 and 5, a conference will be held in Montréal to draw up a program of action for the next three years. There are many proposals to be considered which will attempt to bring youth together to form a collective voice.

Bissonnette believes this unity can only help young people. The major priority of people under twenty-five is finding responsible and satisfying employment.

With present economic conditions it may be years before job markets can supply these positions. Only after a general economic change and older more experienced people having been employed will there be openings for the young.

IMAJ 85 is a council of 12 people from various youth organisations throughout Québec. This year they are funded by a \$4,000 grant from the provincial Minister of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing. In future years the group is seeking a wider base of funding from both provincial and federal sources. Local social organisations such as the YM-CA will be providing volunteer services and assistance.

Schools are part of the problem. Large bureaucratic institutions have become hide-aways for youth unable to succeed in the job market. IMAJ 85 notes that there is increased enrollment of part-time and full-time students in most CEGEP's and universities.

Bissonnette said his group hopes to start a public debate in conjunction with young people to make some positive changes.

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...Direct Action in Litton bombing

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"I'm *not* involved in the group," said Morrison.

"It's a pity that to make headlines you have to resort to National Enquirer-type sensationalism," he added.

Morrison noted the bombing might complicate the peaceful civil disobedience action at the Litton plant planned for November. It could escalate into violence between police and demonstrators.

The Direct Action communiqué is actually two documents. A three page typewritten statement dated October 17th details

what the groups says went wrong with the bombing. An undated six page statement presents the group's reasons for the bombing.

"There is every reason imaginable to tear down the systems and makers of nuclear war," the manifesto reads.

"While we have no illusions that direct actions such as this one can by themselves bring about the end of Canada's role as a resource-based economic and military functionary of Western imperialism, we do believe that militant direct actions are valid and necessary."

According to the group, the bomb went off 12 minutes earlier than planned and Litton guards and police failed to evacuate the building after receiving a warning by telephone.

"We did commit inexcusable errors," said Direct Action.

"We only claim in all honesty that this action was never meant to be an act of terrorism. The terrorists are those who have set the world on the brink of nuclear war, not those who are fighting this insanity and inhuman madness."

...Israeli consul speaks on Israeli-PLO conflict

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military force of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) set itself up as a "state within a state" in Lebanon, combined with the diplomatically recognized political side of the

PLO constituted a serious threat to the welfare of Israel

By destroying the infrastructure of the PLO in Lebanon, Israel not only eliminated the threat to its northern border but limited the organisation's capabilities operate on only a political basis, said the Consul General.

In discussing the recent war in Lebanon, Mayer cited Israeli government statistics of 2,508 civilians and over 10,000 combatants killed, a ratio of one to four. He compared this to World War Two in which four civilians were killed to every one combatant (not including those killed in concentration camps).

"Everyone killed in a war is innocent. there is really no difference between a soldier and civilian," he added.

"Israel has been victimized by the distortion of television coverage. We conducted the war with dire consideration given to limited civilian suffering. There are no television crews where bombs really fall,

of course, therefore television coverage concentrated on civilian casualties, projecting the image of an Israel that went out there to destroy civilians. It is not true. We are consumers of media and our attitudes are shaped by what we read," he said.

The Consul, who repeatedly emphasized historical background and international perspective when dealing with the Middle East conflict, said, "Israel's foreign policy goals are often clouded by press confrontation as they arise and there is a tendency to view everything in the immediate as if everything started then and there."

Mayer stated there are 47 open conflicts going on in the world today but that the Arab-Israeli conflict is the only one that is so internationalised.

When asked about Israeli responsibility for the massacres at Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps the diplomat replied, "Nobody claims that the Israel perpetrated the massacre."

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Redsocs psyched to beat foes

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

It looks as if only the QUAA championships can provide the answer to the McGill - Concordia question.

The first time the McGill kickers met Concordia, they split the game 3-3. The second game turned out to be a defensive effort from both teams, resulting in a 0-0 tie. Wednesday night's outcome was yet another draw — this time at a goal per team.

The game started off with both teams pushing and pulling in the midfield. McGill was playing defensively in a 2-4-4 formation. In the first half, McGill was playing a kick-and-run game. They were not playing as a unit.

Concordia capitalized on a free kick as Stinger Tim Heaney blasted in a shot that bounced off the post at 27:30.

Redmen Dickens St. Vil missed a heartbreaker of a shot in a McGill counter-attack from the twenty, missing the crossbar by inches.

McGill added offensive pressure by putting in forward Scott Greene for midfielder Marc Noël.

McGillian John Kwamya smashed in his second goal of the season at 43:37. Kwamya grabbed the loose ball in a scramble that resulted from Tony Iachetta's throw-in.

The Red and White produced more passing and control in the second half. McGill pressed for that winning goal, and procured many close plays near the Stinger net, but couldn't polish them off.

A pass from John D'Ambrosio to Scott Green was crossed to Dickens St. Vil, but a slide from Stinger defenseman Glen Palmer squelched the beautiful attempt. In another instance, a cross from Scott Greene was chipped over the net by a Stinger challenging St. Vil.

McGill keeper Aldo Braccio caught a point blank shot from a technically offside Stinger who had escaped the ref's view. In the closing minutes, Braccio

punched away a shattering direct free kick effort by dangerous Stinger midfielder Steve Dunlop, saving the game for McGill. "I saw the ball coming right around the wall," Braccio commented.

"I just dove, and punched it out." "Offensively, I think Concordia was better in the first half, but we dominated the second," he added.

Concordia coach Harry Hus is putting all his weight in the playoffs now. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win. We came to win, we never play defensively."

Is he confident about the QUAA bout? Absolutely. "We will beat McGill — we respect McGill as our top rival in the QUAA, but we will come out victorious," he said.

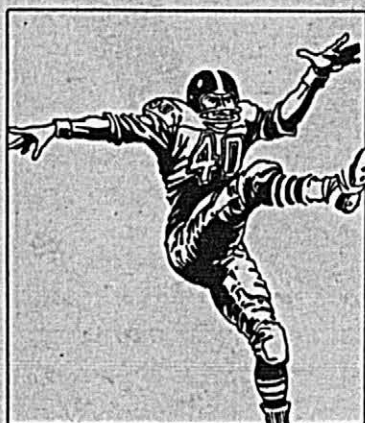
"Our whole defense was solid — we needed more movement up front. I feel we have a better team than Concordia. We have been unlucky — maybe it's all saved for the finals," commented Redmen mentor Gord

Gow.

The McGill defensive force consisting of John D'Ambrosio, John Gomersell, Tony Iachetta, and Guy Joseph played a good, solid game, as they kept down Concordia's shots at net. McGill outshot Concordia 10-8.

On paper, the Red squad is comprised of enough talent to take them to the nationals. It's all a matter of getting together as a team now for McGill.

The Redmen are three goals behind the Stingers (23-20) in QUAA goals scored. The homefield advantage in the QUAA championships played on October 31 will go to the team with more goals. The Stingers have only one more QUAA match left, against Bishops. Fortunately, the Redmen have two — against Bishops Friday at 4:30pm, and Sherbrooke, Saturday at 2:00, both at Molson. They are bound to be high scoring, offensive games from the Redmen.



Redmen to face football final

by Glen Cunningham

The 82 Redmen football season is entering its climactic point with tonight's important contest against Bishops in the regular season finale at McGill stadium.

The major negative factor surrounding the season is the lack of support the team has received. With an exciting competitive squad and the on-premises facilities befitting a pro franchise, the attendance figures remain a mystery. When one considers that a student population of 25 thousand can produce but 3,000 fans the puzzle takes on enigmatic proportions.

It has been suggested that sports can bring students of a university together. McGill remains distinctly separate in its educational and athletic faculties.

This more than anything is responsible for the division of interest prevalent here at McGill. Principal David Johnston has done more than his share in promoting school sports by regularly attending games. A renowned athlete during his time at McGill, Johnston is "surprised by the lack of interest on campus. What better way to spend the day or evening than attending a game?"

Coach Sonny Wolfe offers the thought that the importance of school sports is not stressed at McGill. "The emphasis is on education. We don't share the outlook of the U.S. schools that

believe strongly in the role of all activities — not just sports — in the student's career."

Wolfe cites Michigan as an excellent example of "a strong educational school that stresses its football and wrestling programs. Look at Notre Dame — a great religious institution with an awareness of sports."

"You can also look at the Ivy League as a grand case-in-point," he said.

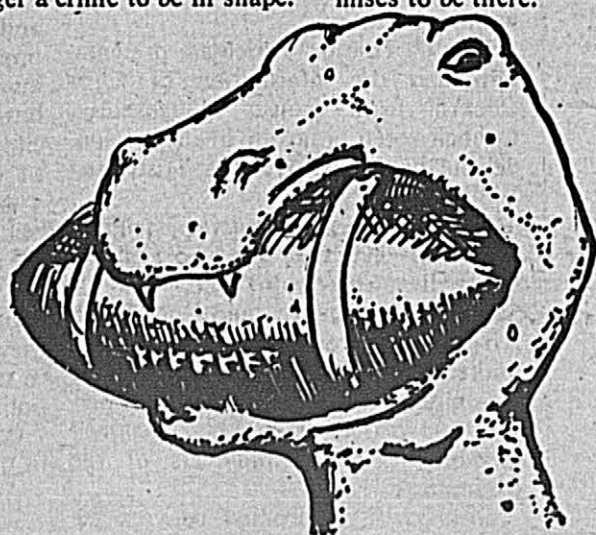
"Principal Johnston has been a leader in promoting sports at the University but clearly he is in the minority. He is fighting a tough battle," says Wolfe.

Harry Griffiths, an outstanding athlete from the graduating class of '33, says "the acceptance of the athlete at McGill has been slow in coming. There was a time when athletes weren't accepted the way they are today. It is no longer a crime to be in shape."

The McGill Redmen should be embarking on a course leading to an exciting finish. Dr. Willie Lambert, a renowned athlete in his time, performed in front of a capacity-filled Molson Stadium two decades ago.

He has been working with the receivers trying to get them to come back to the ball and to take deeper roots behind the linebacking. 80 per cent of the interceptions have been made by enemy linebackers. This should open things up more for Jimmy Joachim. Asked why there wasn't more support, the legendary Lambert, who made the Skypeck-Lambert combination a household name, answered, "Gosh I don't know. It's a mystery indeed."

So go support the Redmen tonight at 7:30 when they play the Bishops Gaits. Willie promises to be there.



Runners vie for top

by Heather Penluk

Psyched up and feeling tough after an excellent performance at the Beaver Lake Cross Country Meet last Saturday, McGill's Cross Country Men's and Women's teams will be competing at the Québec Provincial Cross Country Championships tomorrow afternoon.

The impressive showing at Beaver Lake has boosted the anticipation of the already enthusiastic team, and McGill Cross Country Harriers are looking for a first place showing at the Provincial Championship.

The Women's team are especially confident after last Saturday when team members Heather Brien, Teresa Allan, Mary-Joy Klein, Sue Liebeskind, Heather Penluk and Chantal Boutin took the top six positions for McGill at Beaver Lake.

Brien was particularly impressive as she covered the hilly, rough 8 kilometre course in 36:46 and was far ahead of the field.

The Men's team also put in a good performance with Leo Peyton, Denis Chamberland, Peter Anthony, Tony Gray, Louis Berard and Daniel Tessier running a tough 8 kilometre course in exceptionally good times.

The Cross Country Teams are going to try to make a repeat performance of Beaver Lake at the Provincial Championships tomorrow as they vie with other top Québec teams for a berth at the National Championships. Coach Tom Silletta is optimistic about his teams' chances tomorrow, saying after the Beaver Lake win, "We'll be taking thirty-five enthusiastic runners to the Provincials next Saturday and we're hoping for the best."

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Throw the Generals out on their ear

— Peter Weiss

Clarifying the Daily coverage on Mid-East

At the Daily we like to believe we are capable of showing the same dexterity it takes a police demolition expert to dismantle a bomb when we cover controversies that elicit emotional gut reactions. Unfortunately, the Middle East debate is an example of the paranoia, resentment and downright viciousness that can overcome normally intelligent people as anything written in our pages is immediately subject to attack and denigration from certain quarters.

Indeed The McGill Daily has come under some heavy fire for its supposedly biased approach to the issue. We have been notably accused of printing anti-Jewish slanders and pro-PLO propaganda. I hope these accusations are more the prattlings of a few individuals who don't bother to actually read the paper than the majority opinion of our audience.

A rapid glance at what has appeared in our pages over the last 2 months will surely repair the distorted image that these complainers have attempted to propagate. Since the end of the summer, much space has, it is true, been devoted to the war in Lebanon and the Palestinian question. But is blatantly false to assert that we have not been doing a proper job of covering the various aspects. On the contrary, we have done a better job than many members of the so-called "professional" media.

The comments, letters, interviews, ... we have printed run the whole gamut from the ultra-nationalist Zionist right to PLO positions, including mainstream Zionist views, left Zionist arguments and the positions of the non-Zionist pacifist and socialist left in Israel.

If one reads the commercial, profit-oriented press, however, one mainly gets the viewpoints of US officials, Begin government apologists and only indirect second-hand interpretations and reports of the Palestinian, Arab world and Israeli peace opposition perspectives.

Another point, one that concerns me personally: one can promote the fight for Palestinian political rights and peace between the two peoples without condoning random terrorist violence against innocent Israeli citizens and Jews abroad. In any case, and this is my view, PLO violence cannot match Begin's (and the previous Labour Alignment regime's) State-organised retaliatory raids, saturation bombings and wanton destruction of Palestinian civilian lives. No State can base its legitimate requirements for security on the constant expansion of its territory and oppression of another people, and I mean no State, and that goes for current Israeli policies towards West Bank Palestinians and refugees in Lebanon as well as for the disgusting treatment of Kurds in Iraq or of Falasha Jews by the Ethiopian Dergue.

When a government, any government, discriminates and murders, one does not ask the nationality of the victim or of the perpetrator, one stands on the side of those who suffer (you can find that in the Daily Statement of Principles, bylaws 2.1 and 2.2 of the Daily Publications Society Constitution). As Professor Sam Noumoff said in his speech during Palestine Week, human dignity is indivisible and cannot be claimed as the monopoly of one group without committing "auto-genocide of the soul": in other words, to deliberately dehumanize another is to destroy one's own humanity.

In the meantime, the brutality of Begin's and Sharon's monomaniacal policies is an outrage and a humiliating insult to the tradition of Jewish humanitarianism and socialist thought. Likewise, their demagogic use of the Nazi-perpetrated annihilation of European Jewry to cover their own evil deeds against another wandering people is, to me and also I must add to thousand of Israelis and Diaspora Jews, and affront to the sacred memory of the millions slaughtered in German camps (including my grandmother) and to those who fought and smashed fascism.

In the hope that this blurb has cleared up some misunderstandings and can help promote the much-needed debate between pro-Palestinian activists and Jewish progressives and peace sympathizers (Zionist or otherwise), "*je persiste et je signe*".

Michel-Adrien Sheppard



Comment:

Execs stifle politics

The election of members of this year's Students' Society executive is the result of political actions: students voting, speeches, — written, re-written and delivered — posters and promises. Though these members were elected through a political system, at least three of them are trying in earnest to put a damper on McGill student political activity.

Students' Society President Bruce Williams, Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister and Vice President Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks, are attempting to stifle several political activities on campus.

Most recently, those three members of the executive voted against campus support for the October 30th demonstration in Ottawa to oppose cruise missile testing. The motion to support the disarmament protest was brought up at the last meeting by club rep Colin Tomlins. Tomlins asked Students' Council to pass a resolution urging students to attend the demonstration and denounce military build-up.

Due to Tomlins' articulate presentation and the information of Chris Cockrill from Project Ploughshares, Council voted in favour of the motion, despite the "nays" of Hicks, Trister and Williams.

Last summer the executive passed new Terms of Reference for two political Council sub-committees: the El Salvador Committee and the South Africa Committee. These Terms severely limited the voting membership of the committees, made a councillor chairperson, and various executive and council members ex-officio members of the committees.

Granted, a compromise between the

committees and Council was reached whereby anyone could earn voting rights on the committees by attending three consecutive meetings, but the ultimate bureaucratic burden was thrust upon the groups: Robert's Rules of Order. Where the committees used to run collectively and by consensus, the executive is forcing them to take votes to call the question on a motion, and to adhere to points of information and indefinite tabling of issues.

Another severe limitation members of the Society have placed on students is the elimination of the maximum spending limit in campus campaigns. Last year the limit any one person could spend on things such as posters and pamphlets was \$250. This year there is no limit.

Several students in the Board of Governors campaign have expressed disbelief at how much leaflets and election material can cost to have typeset and printed. If students don't have enough money to buy the same number and quality campaign literature as an opponent, he or she could conceivably lose an election on a purely financial basis. Student representatives should be chosen for their ability, not the amount of money in their political coffers.

As trite as the expression is, "Man is a political animal" — especially between the ages of 18 and 25. Three members of the Students' Society executive were chosen as a result of this instinct, yet they wish to deny it to others. They wish to stifle any political movement because political movement means change.

And change means possible alteration in the system they now run.

Moira Ambrose

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THE CITY BEAT: Montréal — THE HUMANITARIAN CITY



L'AMI



L'Assistance Médicale Internationale

by Mike Giroux

In the poorest of today's developing Third World nations, there exists an overabundance of sickness and suffering and a chronic shortage of medical supplies.

Politically-motivated revolutions, coups d'état, wars and terrorism increase the number of homeless and helpless. Natural disasters such as earthquakes and famine add hundreds to the endless list of those in need of even the most basic medical supplies and treatment.

Slowly but surely, for the past fifteen years, a non-profit, humanitarian Montréal organization has been assisting in raising the health standards of the needy around the world.

L'AMI, L'Assistance médicale internationale (IMA — International Medical Assistance), is a medium-sized firm whose purpose is to distribute Canadian medicines, medical instruments and equipment, blankets, bandages and the most urgent medical supplies to the poor and impoverished people in Africa, India, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, and increasingly in Central and South America.

L'AMI is situated at 3480 de Lorimier near Sherbrooke, in the city's east-end. They operate from a converted school leased to them by the Montréal Catholic School Commission. L'AMI uses the schoolrooms as receiving, storage and packing rooms for the corporate donations they solicit year-round.

"There are few organisations, (in developing countries)," comments Lise Lalumière, assistant director of L'AMI, "who occupy their time with raising health standards. In developing countries, health is still very much in the hands of missionaries, nuns and priests."

L'AMI receives an annual grant amounting to 80 per cent of its operating budget from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Donations from individuals, hospitals, private pharmaceutical and para-medical corporations and the provincial government make up the remaining 20 per cent of an annual operating budget of nearly half a million dollars.

Since 1967, when it was founded by anaesthetist Dr. Léon Longtin at Montréal's Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, IMA has

grown from a staff of two in 1970 to a paid staff of 12 and hundreds of volunteers.

Volunteers may label and package the 22-lb. parcels that travel by boat to far-off places or they may simply work at home knitting baby blankets and reusable bandages.

The association sends the most urgent medical supplies but packages may not arrive for months and may not be enough to fill the demand.

"It's a supplement (to the local medical supplies) but, the supplement is almost vital at the same time," says Lalumière.

Requests from abroad for supplies arrive from health officials working in small hospitals or treatment centres where the need is greatest, usually in rural districts.

"Often," continues Lalumière, "in the requests from Canadian missionaries or others, when they tell us what they have, they have almost nothing."

"There are countries where the governments furnish medical supplies to the dispensaries who treat the population, but the majority have almost nothing, or must pay very high prices for supplies."

Twenty-eight African nations including Cameroon, Malawi, Uganda, Zaire, Upper Volta, received aid from L'AMI last year.

Medical supplies are sent to Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in Central America and to six South American countries, most notably to Peru, where almost \$150,000 dollars of medical supplies were sent last year to a



Basic medical supplies are packed and shipped world-wide to developing countries who urgently need them.

Canadian nun doing relief work.

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THE CITY BEAT: Montréal — THE HUMANITARIAN CITY



L'AMI



L'Assistance Médicale Internationale

by Mike Giroux

In the poorest of today's developing Third World nations, there exists an overabundance of sickness and suffering and a chronic shortage of medical supplies.

Politically-motivated revolutions, coups d'état, wars and terrorism increase the number of homeless and helpless. Natural disasters such as earthquakes and famine add hundreds to the endless list of those in need of even the most basic medical supplies and treatment.

Slowly but surely, for the past fifteen years, a non-profit, humanitarian Montréal organization has been assisting in raising the health standards of the needy around the world.

L'AMI, L'Assistance médicale internationale (IMA — International Medical Assistance), is a medium-sized firm whose purpose is to distribute Canadian medicines, medical instruments and equipment, blankets, bandages and the most urgent medical supplies to the poor and impoverished people in Africa, India, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, and increasingly in Central and South America.

L'AMI is situated at 3480 de Lorimier near Sherbrooke, in the city's east-end. They operate from a converted school leased to them by the Montréal Catholic School Commission. L'AMI uses the schoolrooms as receiving, storage and packing rooms for the corporate donations they solicit year-round.

"There are few organisations, (in developing countries)," comments Lise Lalumière, assistant director of L'AMI, "who occupy their time with raising health standards. In developing countries, health is still very much in the hands of missionaries, nuns and priests."

L'AMI receives an annual grant amounting to 80 per cent of its operating budget from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Donations from individuals, hospitals, private pharmaceutical and para-medical corporations and the provincial government make up the remaining 20 per cent of an annual operating budget of nearly half a million dollars.

Since 1967, when it was founded by anaesthetist Dr. Léon Longtin at Montréal's Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, IMA has

grown from a staff of two in 1970 to a paid staff of 12 and hundreds of volunteers.

Volunteers may label and package the 22-lb. parcels that travel by boat to far-off places or they may simply work at home knitting baby blankets and reusable bandages.

The association sends the most urgent medical supplies but packages may not arrive for months and may not be enough to fill the demand.

"It's a supplement (to the local medical supplies) but, the supplement is almost vital at the same time," says Lalumière.

Requests from abroad for supplies arrive from health officials working in small hospitals or treatment centres where the need is greatest, usually in rural districts.

"Often," continues Lalumière, "in the requests from Canadian missionaries or others, when they tell us what they have, they have almost nothing."

"There are countries where the governments furnish medical supplies to the dispensaries who treat the population, but the majority have almost nothing, or must pay very high prices for supplies."

Twenty-eight African nations including Cameroon, Malawi, Uganda, Zaire, Upper Volta, received aid from L'AMI last year.

Medical supplies are sent to Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in Central America and to six South American countries, most notably to Peru, where almost \$150,000 dollars of medical supplies were sent last year to a



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Letters

"Hip" San Francisco

To the Daily:

Mr. Mel Timmy, just as you "couldn't resist" neither can I. I don't know how many times you have actually set foot in San Francisco but from the pseudo hip knowledge that you so chauvinistically attempt to display in your "letter" I would say, after having lived there for twenty years, that you have probably spent a grand total of twenty minutes there.

The marina was a "hip" place in the late fifties and early sixties. It is now an overflow area for the rich who can no longer afford Pacific Heights and a breeding ground for young executives. As for the Marina Safeway being "the city's most successful pickup joint," I suggest you take a hike. Try Green's on Union or better yet, the joggers on the Marina Green, but Marina pickup joints are particularly slow compared to the rest of the city.

And as to the weather, it started raining in the bay area in early September which is, for your future reference, remarkably early. They forecast there will be more flooding there than last year or didn't you know that the bay area was declared a disaster area last winter because of floods.

Furthermore, rest assured that many of we "queers" could give a damn about baseball, basketball, football, etc.

I suggest you try to look beyond childish superficialities of any given area before you write any more cute "letters" for public consumption.

By the way, Mel, this is my real name.

Victoria Littman
U3 Arts

Misinformation on "Politically marginal"

To the Daily:

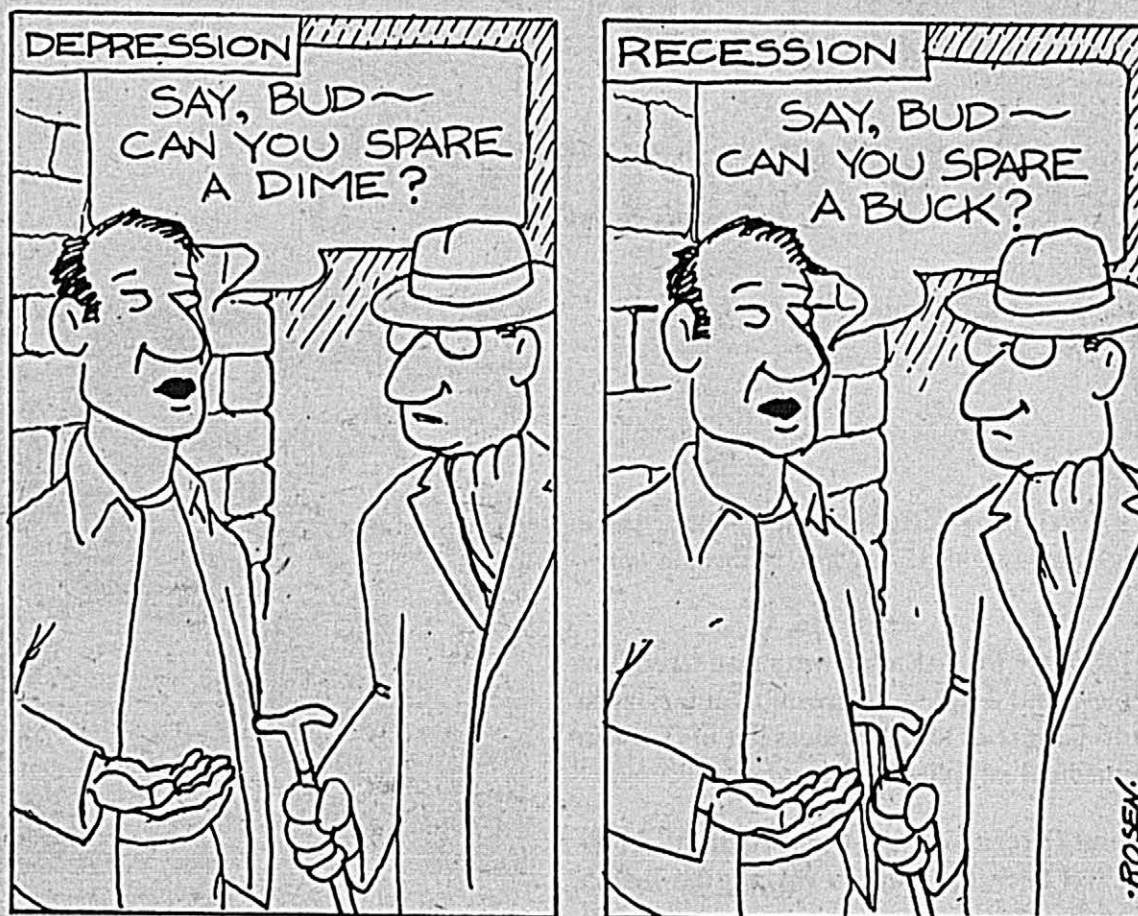
In Tuesday's *Daily*, Michel Sheppard stated that Israelis advocating "peaceful coexistence with the Palestinians" were "politically marginal" until recently. He is apparently misinformed.

In 1948, the entire mainstream of the Zionist movement accepted an independent Palestinian state and even an international status for Jerusalem, in accordance with the U.N. Partition Plan. At the time, the number of Palestinian refugees was zero. More radical Zionists like Martin Buber, Judah Magnes, Gershom Sholem, Aharon Cohen, their Brit Shalom movement, the socialist Mapam party and the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz movement all advocated a binational state.

The response of the surrounding Arab countries was to

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TODAY: THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DEPRESSION & RECESSION.



launch an allfront "jihad" (holy war) under the slogan "push the Jews into the sea." This slogan was only slightly modified by some Arab leaders after their defeat of 1967. But the continued rejection by reactionary Arab dictatorships of the right of Jews to self-determination in the country where they constitute a majority did, it is true, undermine what became known as the Israeli peace movement. This finally culminated in the rise of Begin's Herut party, which had rejected the partition plan from the beginning.

Incidentally, Arafat recently stated in *Le Monde* that he now accepts the UN partition plan which created Israel. Unfortunately, his new position is still a minority position in the PLO — otherwise they would rewrite their Covenant. The continued attack on the legitimacy of Israel and the Zionism by Arab countries, like their current attempt to expel Israel from the UN, belies the professed intentions of their recent Fez plan. This undermines both the Israeli peace movement and the Palestinian struggle, led by Arafat, for an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Daniel Kofman

Palestine Week grievances

To the Daily:

As a student who participated

in some of the activities and discussions planned for Palestine Week, I feel that I must criticize the way you presented the Israeli peace movement.

Initially, when I found out that a speaker from the Israeli peace movement would be appearing at McGill, I was glad because I thought that finally the Palestinian students were making a rational overture to Jewish students in an attempt to battle the raging chauvinism that tends to afflict our two groups. Unfortunately, the event turned out to be an intellectual fiasco.

The speaker, a Montréal born emigrant to Israel, in fact represented a small Trotskyite sect in Israel that calls itself "The Workers Alliance." This group is a splinter of Matzpen (Compass) which is in turn a minuscule splinter of Rakah, the pro-Moscow Communist party of Israel.

The view point this anonymous speaker expressed was clearly that of not only a minuscule minority of Israelis but also of a tiny proportion of the Israeli Peace Movement.

To set the record straight, the Peace Movement is comprised of both Zionist and non-Zionist Jews who accept the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the right to create an independent state under the leadership of the

PLO, in accordance to UN Resolutions 242 and 338. To this end they call for an end to the occupation of the territories occupied by Israel in June 1967 and the creation there (i.e. the West Bank and the Gaza strip) of a Palestinian state. Prominent Zionists, such as Matt Pelé, Uri Avnery, Yossi Sarid, and the late Nahum Goldmann are a part of this movement, meeting with such prominent PLO officials as Chairman Arafat and Issam El-Sartawi.

In contrast, what this so-called "Peace Movement Representative" called for was the complete dismantling of the Jewish state, which would require the physical removal or annihilation of over 3 million Israeli Jews, hardly a "rational strategy for a just solution" to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This "representative" did not aid the peace process. He merely represented the view of a tiny group that has no influence upon either the Israeli or Palestinian communities.

As an aside, let me also suggest that it would be wise to dump the support of the CPC(ML), i.e. the Marxist-Leninists, who have been parroting their silly slogans around the campus all week. Their unstable record speaks for itself.

Instead of resorting to this, let us work for a just and lasting peace based upon mutual recognition, not the annihila-

tion of the Israeli and Palestinian people.

Mark Klein
U2 Jewish Teachers Training

Discussion, not debate

To The Daily:

Concerning Ms. Bessner's letter (October 14) I wish to make a few corrections.

Firstly, it simply cannot be implied that Arabs foster anti-semitism, for the simple reason that they are Semites themselves, i.e., the Arabs and Jews are brothers in blood notwithstanding the fact that both are extremely reluctant to admit this at present.

Secondly, it cannot be said that this "Great Debate" (which I would rather term a discussion) is useless, or less useful, say, than preparing for mid-term examinations. For if my mind is not at peace with itself, I can't do anything properly, much less study. A discussion of Middle East problems and solutions is not at waste of time.

Thirdly, Ms. Bessner described the discussion at the Union Building as though it consisted only in an exchange of invectives and animosities. I am happy to prove Ms. Bessner wrong by the fact that I made a new Jewish friend on that occasion, and we both spent two wonderful hours exchanging common visions of intra-semitic fraternity in Palestine/Israel. Call our views "utopian," "impossible," or "naive," but I certainly think that time is better spent envisaging peace in the region than in distributing or rejecting blame for the Beirut massacre. In Ms. Bessner's "Debate" there is only aggressiveness following defensiveness, but in my discussion there is reconciliation. If this displeases either my Jewish or Arab brothers, I am sorry for them.

Tawfik Ahdab
Arts, U2

T-shirt insults

To The Daily:

It has come to our attention that the McGill bookstore is shamelessly displaying an example of blatant degradation of women - a T-shirt which reads "WANT WOMAN", supposedly legitimized by a picture of the Muppets' character, Animal.

Not only is it a great insult to all women and to Jim Henson's character, it is as economically senseless to sell this T-shirt to the McGill population which is at least half female as it would be to try to sell it to the population of San Francisco, where half the male population would probably not be interested. And in the Bronfman building. Tch, tch.

Margaret Levey
Sarah Bradshaw

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

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367 - CARS FOR SALE

1975 Malibu 97,000 mi. Runs well but rusting. Snow tires, \$250.00 O.B.O. Ph. 849-1024.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found 1 jacket in Gerts on Thurs. 10-14-82 - Call 286-0374.

Lost - Red McGill copy book in S.B.B. 3rd floor lounge. Notes to consumer behavior. Call Jennifer 286-0681 after 8 pm or before 8 am.

374 - PERSONAL

DEAR A.A., "Wanting to turn you loose!" Please recommunicate as soon as possible. With my sincerest love, M.W.

Dave & Ken, I'll be at the D.U.'s "Tie One On" Party, Saturday night across from the gym. Miss you, Amy.

Nicolas Baby! You are the Greek God with whom the fortune teller told me I would fall in love. She predicted that we would be very happy and that we would look out of the window for the rest of our life! Happy first anniversary, your Linnie.

Go Bananas!! at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's Orangutan Party. Tonight at 10:00 pm, 3505 Peel St. Try our Jungle Punch, it'll make you GO APE!!

Todd, if your friends G. and P. would return my lock to the lost and found - Union Building - I'd appreciate it.

Happy Birthday to you
 Happy Birthday to you
 Happy Birthday dear Bonnie
 Happy Birthday to you!
 To a very special person
 love Stacey and Susie

DETOUR

Oct. 28

Happy Anniversary my little one. I can't wait for number six!! Love - Perrie

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

AEROBIC DANCE FITNESS classes now open in the Currie Gym Dance Studio. Monday & Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., 8 weeks, \$45.00 for full-time McGill students. \$56.00 for general public. To register call 272-2971.

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385 - NOTICES

Attention Students. Why go to the Hyatt Regency? Have Continental breakfast (1 egg, toast, coffee, home fries) \$1.00 at Johnny's Hide Away, 481 Sherbrooke W., next to the Hotel Sherbourg.

International Students' Assoc. General elections 82/83. Oct. 22, 1982. Polls Union Bldg. B-15. All member organizations must submit their membership lists prior to day of election to C.R.O. Bahram Massoudi at Students' Society office. Please vote.

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HILLEL

Today

FRIDAY

Film Society
 Tonight: Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears, Tomorrow: Pixote; Leacock 132. \$1.75.
Christian Science Organization
 Readings and prayer, tonight at 6:30, top floor of the Newman Centre (3484 Peel.)
Caribbean Students
 Tropical bake-sale! Foyer of the Union building between 12:00 and 2:00pm.
African Students' Association
 African lunch in the Union Caf. 12 to 2.
Lambda Chi Alpha Frat.
 Orangutan Party. 10:00pm, 3505 Peel St.
German Students
 Oktoberfest! Starting at 5:00pm in the lounge (Bronfman 601).
Debating Union
 Regular meeting at 3 in Union 425.
Islamic Society
 Juma'h Prayer at 1:15 in the Union Bldg.

Resource Centre
 Need staff to work on completing our files. Come up from 12:00 to 3:30 Union 433

Northern Studies
 Seminar: "Northern Mining Towns: Image and Reality" with Dr. A. Gill, Purvis Hall, rm. 24 at 2:00pm.

Meet the Candidates
 Candidates for Arts Senators and Undergraduate rep to Board of Governors. Union 107, 12:00pm

Centre for Developing Area Studies
 Seminar by Prof. Al-Yassini on "Islamic Fundamentalism: Four Faces of Saudi Foreign Policy". Macdonald-Harrington C103E

Amnesty International
 Plant sale in the Union. Starts 11:00am.
Northern Studies and Research
 Slide show on "Life of Canadian Inuit People". Burnside Hall, rm. 48 at 11:00am

Women—Faith & Freedom
 Topic "Vision for the Future." basement of Diocesan college (3473 University) 12-2pm.

SATURDAY

Demonstration (RAGLAM)
 Starting at Parc Lafontaine (7pm), demo to mark the 5th anniversary of TRUXX raid, protest the harassment of the lesbian and gay community. For further info: Lesbian and Gay McGill (392-8912).

Delta Upsilon frat.
 Tie One On Party, 522 Pine west, 8pm.
Chinese Students' Society
 Music group meeting at 10:00am in Union B09.

SUNDAY

United Theological College
 Sunday worship at 10:30am in basement of UTC (3521 University) Brunch to be served.

From October 21st to 24th The Association of Arab American Graduates Congress will take place in Montreal. Among the participants are 3 PLO representatives including Yasser Arafat's brother.

Saturday, October 23

Dominion Square

7:30 pm.

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